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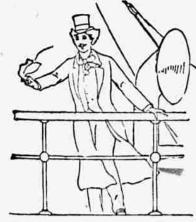
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FAREWELL TO PADEREWSKI. WOMEN CROWD THE PARIS TO SAY GOOD-BY TO HIM.

Flock Around Him, Kins His Hand and Beg for Autographs - Those Who Boa't Get Them Steal from Those Who Bo-Other Passengers on the Same Ship.

Twenty lovesick maidens we. Lovesick all against our will. Twenty years hence we shall be

Twenty lovesick maidens still. thely there were more than twenty of them Mere were a hundred down on the American line dock to bid a last fond farewell to Paderewski who sailed yesterday morning on the Paris. His admirers arrived long before him. for he was detained at his hotel for two hours writing autographs in answer to accumulated



PADEREWSKI'S FAREWELL.

Women fair and fragile, fat and forty, school girls and grandmammas, artistic, emotional, sensational, began arriving before 8 o'clock They made their way past the guardians of the gangplank and searched the steamer for their idol, declining to believe the officers' assurance that "Paddy," as they called him. had not yet arrived. They filled his stateroom with flowers, smoothed out the pillows of his berth, and then congregated at the head of the gangplank to await his coming.

It was half-past 8 when a closed and curtained carriage drove down the dock, and Paddy, compressing his hair to admit its passage through the carriage door, stepped forth iato full view. There was a gasp, cut short as if the fair gaspers had suddenly been ducked. and a chorus of voices exclaimed, what was manifest to all: "It's Paddy!"

With languid, measured tread he ascended the gang plank, the waiting hundred stepped back in awed silence, making a passage for him, and bowed in speechless reverence as he passed. The vision of loveliness had been too much for them.



THE AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS.

Paddy wore a tall slik hat much too small or him, which nestled down in his chrysanhemum locks like a cork in a demirohn. He also wore a chastened look, for he had been uplate the night before playing billiards and amoking uparottes. His long black overcont was thrown back and disclosed his low, rolling colar, flapping white tie, and equally white throat.

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan was also a passenger. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan was also a passenger, starting on a health-seeking trip. Mr. Sheehan went at once to his stateroom, where many friends sought him, to wish him a pleasant voyage and restored health.

Other passengers were: Augustin Daly, Lord Kilcoursie, and Frank Ives, the billiardist.

gan to complain of nervousness and pains

could not sleep and walked the floor most of the night.

On Friday night she was very nervous, and Mrs. Davidson insisted that she go to bed early. At 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning a servant went to Miss bimonson's room to wake her, but found it empty. She told Mrs. Davidson that the nurse must have gone out. Two hours later the inuitor of the flats found the missing woman lying dead on the flagging of the back yard. Her skull was crushed in and her body badly bruised by the fall. She was clad in a blue and white wrapper.

Investigation showed that she had fallen from the window of the bathroom. The body was removed to the West 125th street police station, and later word was sent to her sister, with whom she lived at 440 West Twenty-fourth street.

Miss bimonson was graduated from the ourth street.

Miss Simonson was graduated from the Long Island College Hospital two years ago. She was tall, slender, and good looking, with lack hair slightly tinged with gray. She was

MRS. KORN SEEMS TO BE RATIONAL. No Trace Lett of the Madness that Led Her

Mrs. Frances Korn, who shot her two children on Friday afternoon, causing the death of her little daughter, and then shot herself. is in the prison ward of Pellevue Hospital. She is not being treated as an insane patient because, since her reception in the hospital. she has shown no traces of dementia. wound she inflicted upon herself is but slight, and will protably heal rapidly. When she has completely recovered, which may be in a week

dropped one or both. Once when he dropped his pencil he muttered to a reporter to kick it overboard. This the sympathetic man did, but a woman with phenominal adroitness found her pocket before the ship sailed, and produced another pencil. When it was seen that there were not going to be autographs enough to go around the women began stealing each others lists which had already been signed. Occasionally "Paddy" would make a desperate break, and escape to his stateroom, to revive himself with the perfume of the flowers perhaps.

He said, in answer to anxious inquiries, that his health was improved, and that he had only pleasant recollections of his American tour, excepting his recent Chicago experience. He declared vehemently that his treatment by the Chicago papers was nothing less than outrageous, and all the women shuddered to think that the Chicago papers could be so incomprehensibly wicked. He consoled his adorers then by adding that he had taken in \$180,000 during the tour in return for seventy concerts. When the warning gong sounded the masters-at-arms had a hard task getting the women started toward shore. Each wanted to be the last to touch Paddy's hand. Some kissed his hand, but he only kissed one man, a man who solved and to whom Paddy promised to cable his safe arrival on the other side. As the Paris slowly moved out into the stream the women invest down the dock, calling to him and waving handkerchiefs. He stood by the rail, in spite of the cold East River wind, and waved a dainty white handkerchief until he could only be distinguished from ordinary mortals on board by his hair.

Then the women slowly, sadly, returned to heir carriages and street cars, and for them Then the women, slowly, sadly, returned to Then the women slowly, sadly, returned to their carriages and street cars, and for them the sun had ceased to shine.

Before leaving, Pader-wski sent his cheque for \$200 to Louis Windmuller as a contribution to the Goethe monument fund, of which Mr. Windmuller is treasurer.

The Paris carried a number of other well-known people. The Hon. Theodore Eunyon started for his post as Minister to Germany, and there was a large party of men and women to see him off. They followed down the bay in a tug.

FELL FROM A WINDOW AT NIGHT. The Tragic Beath of a Trained Nurse While Her Charge Was Sleeping.

Miss Ellen Simonson, a trained nurse, was killed on Friday night by falling from a fifth-story window of the Scotia flats at 245 West 120th street. Miss Simonson was engaged on Friday a week ago to attend the wife of Robert E. Davidson, who is ill at their rooms in the flat. She attended to her duties cheerfully until three days ago, when she bein her head. Finally she became so ill that she could not sleep and walked the floor most of

While the Davidsons are inclined to window that Miss Simonson jumped from the window while temperarily insane, the police, who have investigated the case, are confident that her fall was needental. They think sho went to the window for air, and was seized while there with a fainting fit. the Davidsons are inclined to believe

or tendays she will be arraigned in a police countries and some lost consciousness only for a moment. When flathy had reached the upper deck they made a wild rush after him, surrounded him, shook his hand, begged for his subgraph, and honed "tib, so much, Mr. raderewsk, that he would come lack. Most of the women had the faris passenger list in the his hand, and wanted the ido's autograph on his his hand, and wanted the ido's autograph on his his hand, and wanted the ido's autograph on his his hand, and wanted the ido's autograph on his his hand, and wanted the selection of the word in subject of the highest owners and manufacturers, however, anticipating the danger, have shut the water out, and the flath will be a supplied her with beet fea, strawberries, and the flath owners and manufacturers, however, anticipating the danger, have shut the water out, and the plants will be destructive flood of 18.5t. Most of the mild destructive flood of 18.5t. Most of the sponsitie.

She does not yet aprear to realize what she has done. Her husband visited her resterday and supplied her with beet fea, strawberries, and other luxurics. She seemed grateful for his distentions and indicated none of the hor ror for him which was made manifest in the listed subject of the licely of destructive flood of 18.5t. Most of the mild destructive flood of 18.5t. Most of the high destructive flood of 18.5t. Most of the hi

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Mrs. Ida IIII's Husband Was Present When

The body of Mrs. Ida Hill the wife of Dr. Darwin Hill of Kingsland, N. J., was removed from the l'utnam House early yesterday morning to Adair & Aldred's undertaking shop at 350 Fourth avenue. Later a permit was obtained from the Board of Health, and the body was removed to Kingsland. Dr. Darwin Hill. and Drs. Putnam and White, the two physi-cians who attended the woman, say that there was nothing strange about her dying at the Putnam House. It was Mr. Wailace Taylor of Kingsland, who left the town the same day that Mrs. Hill left, who took Mrs. Hill to the Putnam House and remained with her and nursed

her until her death. Manager Haberton of the hotel said that the couple came there last Saturday evening. Mr. Hill waited in the parlor while Taylor went into the office and registered as Walter J. Spear and wife of Syracuse. Shortly after they had gone to their room Taylor went out and got Dr. Putnam. Not much more was seen of him in the office of the hotel until the following Thursday, when he came down and ternoon Mr. Hill called at the hotel and saw his wife. He went home that night, while Taylor remained to watch. Mr. Hill called every day after that. He was at the bedside of his wife when she died. So was Taylor, and he patted Taylor on the back and said he was very grateful to Taylor for what he had done, and remarked that it was very fortunate that Taylor had met Mrs. Hill when he did.

The reporters could not find Taylor to get his story of how he came to take Mrs. Hill to the hotel. It was told, however, by Dr. Putnam. The Doctor said that Taylor called on him about 9 o'clock Saturday evening and said he had been sent by Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Hill, the Doctor said, was an old patient of his. Taylor said that he had met Mrs. Hill in the street and she had told him that she was very sick and could not get home. "I know Dr. Putnam." she said. "He is my old family doctor. Please take me to the Putnam House so that I can be near him." The Doctor continued:

"I found Mrs. Hill suffering from a severe attack of spasmodic cholers. She'd been eating raw clams and fried oysters and such stuff. I proscribed for her. It was by my order that Taylor stayed with her at the hotel. He said he was willing to do it, and Mrs. Hill said she couldn't afford to pay a nurse So a day to stay with her. So I told 'Taylor he must not leave the room except when I was present. Mrs. Hill soit better rapidly, and on Monday she relt so well that she said she would go home. It was sup that day and she caught cold, and then peritonitis set in. On Wednesday I called in Dr. White to assist me. He was going to perform an operation to releve her, but we concluded that in her e-addition it would kill her, and so we abandoned it. Taylor acted the part of a true friend. He found her sick and carred well for her."

The Doctor said he had made out a death certificate stating that Mrs. Hill had died of peritonitis. He took it to the Health Board himself, and a young clerk said to him:

"Here, this won't do. What kind of peritonitis." Two been a practising physician for forty years. Are you a doctor?" the Doctor said, and the young man answered: "There are several kinds of peritonitis." B wife when she died. So was Taylor, and he

peritonitis.

Dr. William White of 136 East Thirtieth street was the physician called in by Dr. Putnam. He is an old man with a long white beard. He is called professor, but he says he is not a professor. Four reporters called on him in a bunch yesterday afternoon.

"Have you seen Dr. Painana and what does he say?" asked the Doctor. The reporter told him a little. he say?" asked the Doctor. The reporter told him a little.

"Well," said the Doctor. "I assure you that case is all right. I was called in by Dr. Putnam, who is an old and honorable practitioner, a grandson of israe: Putnam. The case is as plain a one as I ever saw. Everything that could be done for the woman was done. Nothing would relieve her."

"Dr. Putnam said that an incision was made to permit the escape of gas."

"No incision was made," said the Doctor. Later he said that there had been a puncture made for that purpose.

TO TEST THE GEARY ACT.

Three Non-registered Chinamen of This City Surrender and Give Ball. Chinamen Wong Quan of Harlem and Fong Yue Ting and Lee Joe of Mott street surrendered themselves to United States Marshal Jacobus yesterday in order to have the constitutionality of the Genry act tested in their cases. Each had violated the provisions of the act. Wong Quan and Fong Yue Ting had not even applied for certificates, and I co Joe had not got one because he couldn't prove by an American witness that he was in this country when the act was passed. He and Wong , not ask that the label be worn in a conspictry when the act was passed. He and Wong Quan were arraigned in the United States Court before Judge Brown, who held them for deportation. Mr. Choate and, Maxwell Exarts, who appeared for them, then applied for a writ of habeas corpus for them before Judge Lacombe. The writ was rejused by Judge Lacombe, who also, when Pong Yue Ting was brought before him, held that viellator of the Geary act for deportation. All three Chinamen were ultimately released on \$500 bail, pending the appeal of their cases to the United States Supreme Court, which will meet on Wednesday to consider them.

Kilinen Van Hensselaer went on the Chinamen's Londs.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May C .- Black River continues to rise rapidly, and is now higher than

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THE WATTERS' TROUBLES.

Strikes, Some Organizations,

The International Hotel Waiters' Association was in a state of jubilation resterday over what the waiters considered a "moral victory." Julius Leckel, secretary of the association, announced that Proprietor Edward S. Stokes would permit the down-town Hoffman House waiters to wear their moustaches. Leckel then announced that the Mortor House waiters had obtained an advance of \$5 a month, and there were more shouts. The war of the chambermaids for higher

wages and more privileges was started yesterday morning by fifteen chambermaids in the Hotel Savoy. They threw down their dusters and marched out because an advance of \$3 a month was refused. The news caused an earthquakey feeling in the rear regions of other big hotels.

After the strike, two girls applied for posttions in the Savoy and were hired. It was who had been discharged for trying to start a chambermaids' strike in the Windsor Hotel a day or two ago, and they were again disa day or two age, charged.

Julius Leckel of the Association waiters is going to Philadelphia for a few days as a dele-gate. The strikers there are in a demoralized

condition.

A mass meeting of the ovster house waiters will take place at the Chimney Corner at noon to-day in order to form a union. It is also in contemplation to form a union of hotel oyster-

contemplation to form a union, it is also in contemplation to form a union of hotel systemmen.

A strike took place yesterday afternoon of the ten waiters employed in Scaparo's restaurant in Benyer street. Jerause Mr. Scaparo would not yield to a demand of the men to discharge the head waiter. Ten other men were found to supply their places, but went out when they found there was a strike, and the restaurant was closed until toolay.

It was reported yesterday afternoon that in Delmonico's restaurant the wages of the wniters had been raised to \$30 a month. The down-town waiters, who received 50 cents extra each evening they go to the up-town restaurant, are to receive \$1 per evening.

TO LABEL THE FOUR HUNDRED. Custom Tallors Want the Gilded Youth to

Wear the Union Trademark. The custom tallers, it was announced res-

terday, have started a movement to induce Ward McAllister and the 400 to wear the union label in their clothing. The tailors do uous place, but somewhere in the lining. where it can be seen when the garment is off, to show that union men made it. Yesterday Delegates Gunning and Tureck of the Custom Tailors' Union were selected as a committee to devise ways and means of in-

ducing the 400 to cooperate with them. They will try to make it aspear that it is not fashionable to wear a cost without a union intelland thick that if they can get an anglomanise or two to wear the latels the others will follow suit until the man the is not labelled will be looked upon as a seeral Pariah.

Several plans have leed suggested and will be considered on Wednesday, when there will be a meeting of the linion. One plan is to make Ward McAllister an honorary member of the union, but most of the members are very doubtful if he will accord. Another is to appoint several members to see as many chapties as possible and get them to wear the label. They say the Chappies would all talk about it and other recople would join in. ducing the 400 to cooperate with them. They

The Personal Tax on Jay Gould's Estate. The hearing on the application of the executors of the late Jay Gould's will for a reduction of the personal assessment against the estate will be continued before the Tax Com-missioners to-morrow. The assessment is \$10,000,000, Mr. Gould never paid taxes on more than \$500,000 personal estate.

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money to this institution for the purpose of

rates, as set forth in the company's advertisenents in New York and Brooklyn newspapers. There are two of these advertisements. One

WANTED-Gentlemen to engage in a business that will net you \$10 to \$12 weekly; can be done at home. Please call at 30 East Fourteenth street, New Yors, room 12, or 50 Court street, up stairs, Brooklyn. The other is as follows:

she receives a small outfit consisting of a dozen oblong pieces of glass, some oil paints and brushes, the whole worth about 75 cents. For this outfit \$5 is charged. Then two dozen photographs are given to the applicant, and \$3 security for each dozen is demanded. When the sum of \$11 has been thus obtained the manager of the art company tells the new employee when the photographs are pasted on the glass, made transparent, and then colored. \$2 a dozen will be paid for them if found satisfactory. As the pictures were never satisfactory the company reaped a considerable harvest of \$11 contributions, for, of course, the security money for the photographs was kept

accurity money for the photographs was kept on the ground that the photographs were ruined by being pasted to the glass.

Among those who were taken in by this awindle was J. H. Fitch, a civil engineer, living at 151 West Thirty-sixth street. He called at the Fourteenth street office, and a man who introduced himself as the manager of the Etruscan Art Company, sold him his outfit and gave him two dozen photographs, after receiving 50 security. It took Mr. Fitch and his wife two weeks to finish the two dozen pletures, and on taking them back to the Fourteenth street office he was told by the manager that as the pictures were unsatisfactory he would have to try again. Mr. Fitch demanded the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ which he had deposited as security. This was refused. Then he went to Justice Grady, who i-sued a warrant for the arrest of the alleged manager on a charge of larceny.

When Court Officer John Foley went to 30 arrest of the alloged manager on a charge of larceny.

When Court Officer John Foley went to 30 East Fourteenth street several days ago he found the office closed and a sign on the door to that effect. He made a second visit yesterday morning and captured Nathanicl Norman, the man who had made the arrangements with Fitch. When arrangemed at Jefferson Market Court yesterday Norman was accompanied by a man who said that he was the manager of the company. Norman declared himself to be only a clerk. Both men claimed that they were willing to refund the security money when the pictures were properly done but Justice Grady refused to dismiss the compilant.

Justice Grady refused to dismiss the complaint.

"I've known of such swindling schemes
as yours for some time," said the Justice.

"You knew that the pictures can't be returned done in a way to satisfy you, and your
way of doing business is simple rebury. You
rob young men and young girls, most of them
very poor, and you rely on their being afraid
to appeal to the law. I'm glad that one man
has had the good sense to bring you up
short."

Norman was committed for examination on

short."

Norman was committed for examination on Monday on a charge of the larceny of \$11. The manager offered ball, but Justice Grady refused his bond. The police expect that many other victims of the Frusan Art Company will now come forward with complaints.

Another fallure in the clothing trade was announced yesterday, that of Alexander Goldberg, wholesale dealer in clothing at 15 Wayerley place. He confessed judgment for \$5,847 in favor of his wife. Annie Goldberg. Horwitz & Hershfield, his attorneys, said vesterday that the failure was due to the bad spring market. The Habilities are estimated at about \$75,0000. Mr. Goldberg is the lather of Lawyer E. Townsend Goldberg, who defended the murderer. Rocht.

Robert A. Heveror, greer at 125th street and Seventh avenue, has given a hill of sale to three of his creditors. Acker, Merrill A Condit, John Osborn, son A Co., and 1. M. Harrison A Co., to cover the amount the them, which is said to be about \$2.,008. His hindit thes are reported to be from \$50,000 to \$250,000. His hindit thes are reported to be from \$50,000 to \$250,000. His hindit these are reditors who are not protected by the billion of sale feel sore. The Thurter-Worland Co. are creditors it is said, for about \$50,000. His hindit alantern when two gun shots were beard kneeland & Stewart, their attorneys, said that they intended to take vigorous measures against Mr. Hevenor. They estimated his illabilities at \$80,000, and did not think the assets would exceed \$20,000. season and the stringency of the money

SHOT A SALVATION ARMY LASSIE. Capt. Henne, Killed by a Man Whom She Relused to Marry.

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SPORANE, Wash., May 6.-Capt. Ida Bennett of the Salvation Army was murdered yesternoon at 3 o'clock by her lover, Daniel W. Hoskins. He fired two shots into her heart and then fired two shots into his own head. In less than three minutes after the quarrel started both were dead on the floor of the Salvation Army barracks. The murderer's work was so quick that interference on the part of

those present was impossible. Hoskins had been persistent in his attentions to Capt. Bennett for two months. At first the encouraged him to visit her, and it is believed she hoped to convert him, the rules of the society forbidding her to marry a man who is not a member of the Army. He would not join the Army, but was persistent in his appeals that she should marry him. Lately he became moody, and some members of the Army believed him insane. He insisted that Capt. Bennett should desert the Army and

Capt. Bennett should desert the Army and marry him. He went to the barracks yesterday to get a linal answer to his suit. He went into the hall with his hand under his coat tails saying: "Just keep still: I am not going to hurt any of you." A noment later he jumped on a bench and shouted: "If any one tries to get out of the room I'll kill him." Then he jumped down and walked to the little room at the left of the stage.

The door opened and Capt. Bennett came out. After talking a few minutes he pointed the pistol at her, saying: "You wronged me, and you know it." and fired. She reeled, and he fired again. He then shot himself.

Capt. Bennett was a native of San Bernardino, Cal., and had been connected with the Salvation Army for about two years. She was widely known on the Pacific coast. Hoskins came here several years ago from Arkansaa, where he had been a Sheriff and a deputy United States marshal. He was about 43 years old. Since coming to Washington he had been a laborer. His wife died a few years ago and some of his children are in an orphan asylum.

AN AMERICAN KILLED IN CHILL

Said to Have Been a Surveyor, According to a San Francisco Story.

San Francisco, May 3.-A letter from Chili received here tells of the killing of Frank Mathewson, an American railroad surveyor, by a mob of Chilian half breeds near Concepcion. Mathewson and another American. James Jerome, were employed to survey a railroad in the interior. The natives showed much hostility when it was learned they were Americans, and the men were warned that their lives were in danger. After being warned attacked in ambush on the road by natives

attacked in ambush on the road by natives, who used knives. The Americans defended themselves with rifles, but Mathewson was quickly cut down and killed. Jerome thinks he would have met the same fate had not Dalare, a feruvian, and several loyal employees come to the rescue.

Jerome sent word for help by a native to the nearest telegraph station, but the despatch was not transmitted. Next day the casin which had been occupied by the Americans was broken into by a band of natives, who stole everything. Mathewson's slik American flag was torn into strips and distributed among the crowd. Next morning a small detailment of the case has been forwarded to the state Department at Washington. He adds that telegraphic communications regarding

WASHINGTON, May 0. -Official confirmation of the report that a revolution had been started in Nicaragua was received at the State Department to-day from Commercial Agent Holman at San Juan del Sur. Mr. Holman cabled that a serious revolution was in prog-ross, with fighting going on in the interior, and that there was no communication to be had with Managua, the capital of the country. San Juan del Sur is situated on the west coast Nan Juan del Sur is situated on the west coast of Nicaragua.
When asked whether the United States would take any action with reference to the revolution. Secretary Gresham said this Government had nothing to do with the matter.